

# Ought To Be Work For Everybody Who Will Work, Declares The President

Opens Conference on Unemployment With Significant Utterance

NATION IN GOOD SHAPE

"Fundamentally Sound, Financially Strong And Industrially Unimpaired"

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES  
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Though unemployment is the most serious problem that confronts the United States today, it must not be remedied by any method "which seeks either palliation or tonic from the public treasury," President Harding declared today when he opened the national unemployment conference here. Such a remedy would but "excite a contributing cause," the President said.

"Fundamentally sound, financially strong, industrially unimpaired, commercially consistent and politically unafraid, there ought to be work for everybody in the United States who chooses to work," the president said, "and our condition at home and our place in the world depends on everybody going to work and pursuing it with that patriotism and devotion which make for a fortunate and happy people."



Woman Labor Leader is Member of Unemployment Conference

Unemployment, the president said, is a condition which is not peculiar to the United States alone but prevails generally throughout the world. The results of this conference will be watched by every country in the world, the president said.

"You are invited together to consider a condition which is in no wise peculiar to the United States. The industrial depression which we are feeling is a war inheritance throughout the world. We saw humanity stressed in that production which is impelled by nations desperate in self-preservation. We saw the industrial call to arms which marshalled the family as well as the accustomed bread-winners, and we saw the spiritual, mental and physical might of the people cast in the scales measuring the might of the republic. From such a test there is inevitable reaction. To such heights there is necessary ascent and inescapable descent. With the world involved there is no escape for any of the world from the valleys of depression. Though we suffered less than many of these with whom we were associated, and less than any of those against whom we contended, it was inevitable that we should experience the fever's aftermath, and come to know depression before we could become normal again.

"Liquidation, re-organization, readjustment, re-establishment taking account of things done and the sober contemplation of things to be done, the finding of firm ground and the open, sure and onward way—all these are a part of the inevitable and he who thinks they might have been avoided by this plan or that, or this policy or that, or the international relationship or that, only hugs a delusion when reason is needed for a safe counsel.

"It is fair to say that you are not asked to solve the long controverted problems of our social system."

America is "incontestably sound," the President said, "and constitutionally strong," but "we are merely depressed after the fever, and we want

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## Rappe Girl's Woman Friend Takes Stand

Mrs. Delmont Faces Ordeal Through Effort of Arbuckle Defense

AL SEMNACHER'S STORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—The first complete story of the party in the rooms of Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle which resulted in the death of Miss Virginia Rappe will be told in the Police Court today when the prosecution will call Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont, who preferred the murder charge against the comedian.

The defense has not indicated how it will combat the testimony of these witnesses or other evidence offered by the State. The only witness who has been cross-examined, and he only briefly, was Alfred Semnacher. No attempt has been made to check the prosecution in questioning witnesses, as the defense is believed to be seeking to learn the State's case.

Arbuckle spent a quiet Sunday in jail reading the many letters that came to him from all over the country and talking with his wife and attorneys. His relatives and the lawyers refused to discuss the case against him until Police Judge Lazarus resumes consideration of the testimony. Arbuckle himself was equally silent, acting on advice of counsel.



MRS. BAMBINA DELMONT

The fourth day of the preliminary hearing of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, charged with the murder of Virginia Rappe, was to be ushered in with the testimony of Dr. Arthur Beardslee. He is one of the first physicians to treat Miss Rappe and departed the day after she was taken ill, on a hunting trip. For nearly two weeks he was listed as missing and finally returned too late to testify before the grand jury of the coroner's jury. The state characterizes his testimony as "vital."

The state, it is understood, depends upon him to shatter the theory held by the defense that Miss Rappe died either from natural causes or as a result of treatment accorded her during her illness. Dr. Beardslee, according to the district attorney's office, diagnosed her illness as coming from an internal injury from the start.

Alfred Semnacher, the Los Angeles manager of the dead movie picture actress was dismissed on Saturday and prepared to depart for his home when the defense discovered, it was reported today, that among the things he had forgotten while on the stand Friday and Saturday were points vital to Arbuckle's case. For the purpose of bringing out this testimony they planned to have him recalled. They did not indicate what they expected to bring out from him today, although the report was current that they believed Semnacher "knew more than he has told."

Despite the importance attached to the testimony of Dr. Beardslee there was a deep curiosity as to what Semnacher has "forgotten to tell." Interest centered today chiefly in the appearance on the stand of Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont who, with the death of Miss Rappe, assumed the role of "avenger."

## Patriotic Americans Given Care Of War Hero Shatf

Permission has been granted to Camp 89, Patriotic Order of Americans to care for the memorial shaft to Bristol's war heroes. The permission was granted by the Post Office authorities at Washington, as the shaft is erected on the government's property in front of the Post Office.

If a cloth is placed over a basin of freshly made starch there will be no skin on the top, as is the case when it is left to cool uncovered.

# Drug-Crazed Woman's Bullet Fatal to Heiress



## Brother's Protest Led to Hanan Crime

Slain Girl Acted on His Advice in Dropping Mrs. Lawes

SUSPECTED DRUG HABIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—As funeral arrangements were being made today for Miss Mildred Hanan, heiress of the late multi-millionaire shoe manufacturer, her brother, Alfred Hanan, in whose arms she died, revealed why Mrs. Grace Lawes, her chum, had fired the shots that ended Miss Hanan's life. Hanan said he had noted Mrs. Lawes had the mannerisms of a drug addict and that he advised his sister to "break" with her.

"Mildred was a good-hearted girl and her goodness of heart has now cost her life," said Hanan. "The suggestion that rivalry between Mildred and Mrs. Lawes for any man's attentions is absurd. Mrs. Lawes was 45. 'Mrs. Lawes several months ago impressed me as irresponsible. I asked my sister to try to break the connection with her.

"Mildred had been good to Mrs. Lawes and loaned her money. She lived on and off at my mother's house. When Mrs. Lawes found she was to lose the monetary help and the home, she decided to commit the crime. She said to Mildred at the time of their disagreement:

"I will see that the Hanan name gets in the papers in large type."

Miss Hanan died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning in the Long Island College Hospital, from one of three bullet wounds inflicted on her early Friday by Mrs. Grace Lawes, who afterward shot and killed herself.

Miss Hanan died without throwing any light on the motive which led Mrs. Lawes to shoot her and commit suicide. For the last four hours, the dying woman did not talk at all, though she was conscious part of the time. Before that, she had turned her head away when efforts were made to question her as to the cause of the attack.

Miss Hanan was apparently improving on Saturday night, but just after midnight she took a turn for the worse.

According to witnesses questioned by Mr. Wilson and Police Captain Sullivan, Mrs. Lawes had brooded constantly since she had a recent quarrel with Miss Hanan and had been worried by lack of money. These troubles combined with drink and drugs, are believed to have unbalanced her mind.

## Wonder What Preponderant Woman Vote Is Going To Do

NEW HOPE—Sept. 26.—Politicians in the neighboring city of Lambertville are rubbing their chins and wondering just what results tomorrow's primaries will have with the women's votes actually in the majority.

It appears that the voting strength of the city has increased 111 per cent in two years, and as there has been no appreciable increase in the population during that period, there are evidently more women voters than men.

The total registration is 2,723 voters this year against less than half that number two years ago. And, anybody who doubts whether or not the ladies will vote, has only to consult last year's primaries, when they turned out in larger force than the men, and actually put over Arthur W. England, for sheriff, in spite of his own party organization—electing an independent Republican against his own and the Democratic party's influences, in a strong Democratic county.



John S. Borland  
Miss Mildred Hanan



## Church Services Held As Farewell To Physician

NEW HOPE, Sept. 26.—A farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott was given in the Presbyterian Church of this borough yesterday, with a large attendance of members and friends, and addresses by two distinguished outside clergymen.

The Rev. J. S. Armentrout, a former pastor, and the Rev. Robert Dick Wilson, D. D., Ph. D., LL. D., preached at the morning and evening services, respectively, and paid special tribute to the Scotts who are leaving soon to take up their residence in Altoona, where their only daughter, Mrs. Charles Kurtz, resides.

Dr. Scott has been active in the local church about thirty years, during his residence in this borough, and frequently filled its pulpit during the absence of the pastor. He has also been in demand at other churches, covering a considerable range of territory.

New Hope has, for several years past, possessed a distinction all its own—Dr. Scott and Dr. Roscoe C. Magill, both active, practicing physicians, have preached as well as doctored, from time to time, although neither started out with that mission in life in view. Dr. Magill frequently fills a pulpit for some of the nearby clergymen.

## Baseball Spectator Had A Fatal Attack

Warren Moore, of Philadelphia, Succumbed in Dr. LeCompte's Office

HEART DISEASE CAUSE

Warren Moore, aged 51, of 26 N. 38th street, Philadelphia, was seized with heart failure while watching the baseball game at the Harriman grounds yesterday afternoon, was hurried to a physician's office and died before he could be ministered to.

The attention of the spectators at the game was diverted by the sight of the man falling to the ground in a faint and by his hurried removal in an auto.

Moore was hastened to Dr. W. C. LeCompte's office on Radcliffe street, but before Dr. LeCompte was able to do anything for him he died.

The man, who was a stranger here, came to attend the ball game probably as a roofer for the Shanahan Club baseball team which played the Bridesburg team here yesterday. He was accompanied by Harry L. Rightler, a friend, who took the sick man to the doctor's office and who furnished the identification after the man's death.

Rightler said Moore had been employed at the William Penn Hotel, at 28th and Market streets, Philadelphia, but originally came from Phoenixville. He was a bookbinder by trade. He leaves a widow and two children at the North 38th street address. The widow was communicated with and directed that the body be held here until recolor of her directions as to whether it is to be shipped to Phoenixville or Philadelphia.

Moore, it was learned had been a sufferer from heart trouble for some time and had been warned by his physicians to avoid excitement or undue exertion.

Coroner W. Furman Young viewed the body and gave a certificate of death from heart disease.

## Spring Has Reappeared In Upper Part Of County

While the lower Bucks county people, in Bristol and surrounding territory have been priding themselves on the summer-like weather, the people in the upper end of the county are actually enjoying springtime all over again, eating fresh strawberries, raspberries and plucking bouquets of snow white pear blossoms.

This has all been happening during the past week on the farm of F. A. Drake, at the lower end of the village of Upper Black Eddy, and Mr. Drake regards the berries as a matter of fact—he having accomplished the feat of providing a long season strawberry and raspberry crop, but the pear blossoms are due to a combination of weather, nipped blossoms last Spring, and seepage of warm water from the nearby canal.

For several days past, the pear tree has attracted the attention of hundreds of passing motorists, it being in full and complete bloom. The owner says that the blossoms were nipped by the frost last Spring and he believes that the present display is really another year's supply. What effect it will have upon the tree next Spring cannot as yet be calculated.

## To Bury Mrs. Freil In Mahanoy City

Services at Son-in-law's Home Here on Tuesday Evening

WAS BORN IN WALES

Mrs. Mary M. Freil, who died Saturday night at the home of her son-in-law, Sergeant Thomas Tanner, of the P. R. R. police force, at Garden and Beaver streets, will be buried in Mahanoy City, her home for many years. There will be services tomorrow night at the Tanner home, conducted by the Rev. Henry M. Hartmann, pastor of the Bristol Presbyterian Church, and the body, accompanied by her relatives, will leave Bristol on the 7.55 A. M. train on Wednesday.

Mrs. Freil was born near Murthafredville, Wales, seventy years ago and came to this country when five years old, with her parents. Her father was a miner and came to work in the mines at Mahanoy City. He was killed on the mines when she was a girl.

She became the wife of Charles B. Freil, a miner, about fifty years ago. He died eighteen years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Freil are the following children: Mrs. Joshua Boyd, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Thomas Tangle, Howard Freil, all of Bristol, Frank Freil, of Honolulu; Charles Freil, of Mahanoy City, and Mrs. Belle Mattien, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Freil was very active until four or five weeks ago, when she was seized with her last illness. She died of cancer of the stomach.

## Missing Fishing Boat Finally Puts Into Port

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The fishing launch Myrtle, which caused much alarm by being missing all night, with a party of 35 men, all residents of Staten Island, was towed into St. George's Staten Island today, with all aboard safe. The boat started for Roamer Shoals yesterday and did not return at nightfall.

## Died As He Scores Winning Run

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26.—George C. Bender, aged 30, catcher for a semi-professional baseball team, crossed the home plate with the winning run but his efforts cost him his life. The score was a tie—1 to 1 in the ninth inning. Bender had reached third from first. A single sent him racing home. Just as his foot touched the plate he collapsed, stricken with a heart attack.

# W. C. Pierce Dies Suddenly At His Langhorne Home

Lifelong Bristolian and Lumber Merchant Succumbs To Uraemia

WAS 75 YEARS OF AGE

Bristol Loses a Most Prominent Citizen and Consistent Booster

William C. Pierce, lifelong and prominent citizen of Bristol, and a member of the lumber firm of Peirce & Williams, died on Saturday night at 9 o'clock at his home in Langhorne. His death was due to uraemic convulsions. He was 75 years of age.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine (Switzer) Peirce, and two daughters and one son, Mrs. Harry Guest, who lives with her parents, Mrs. Helen Seward, of Madison, N. J., and Kingsley Peirce, who also resides at home.

The funeral, which will be strictly private, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his late home, 307 Pine street, Langhorne. The Rev. James J. Bingham, pastor of the Bristol Methodist Church, will conduct the service. Interment will be private. The family has requested that flowers be omitted.

Mr. Peirce was born in Bristol on August 21, 1846, and, with the exception of the years of 1873 to 1884, which he spent in Philadelphia and two years just passed during which he has resided in Langhorne, he has lived in his native town all his life.

He came of a family which had lived in Bristol for several generations. His father, Charles Peirce, was at one time in the mercantile business.

William C. Peirce received his education in Bristol public schools and helped his father in business in his earlier years.

He removed to Philadelphia in 1873, and was in that year married to his present widow.

In the same year he became a member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and for eleven years engaged in the stock brokerage business in Philadelphia. At the end of that time, he decided that stock dealing would never be to his liking, so he embraced an opportunity to associate with Joseph Sherman, of Bristol, in the wood-working business, under the firm name of Sherman & Peirce.

The partnership continued until Mr. Sherman's death in 1898. On August 20, 1891, the firm's mill burned down, the loss being only half covered by insurance. The mill was rebuilt, however.

An interesting story is told about Mr. Peirce's reception of the news of the mill's destruction. On the morning of that day, he was awakened by a knock and the voice of one of his workmen at the kitchen door, saying: "Tell the boss his mill is burned to the ground."

Mr. Peirce, with remarkable self-possession, turned to his family and calmly remarked: "If the mill is burned down, we will have breakfast first and then we will go over and view the remains."

After calmly eating his breakfast, he led the way to the ruins of his mill, and, turning to his daughters, he smilingly said: "Tomorrow, girls, to celebrate my birthday, you were promised a trip to Niagara Falls. Here you have the falls. Niagara will be missed and you will be Maids of the Mist."

Soon after the partnership in the woodworking business had begun, lumber dealing was added and the business prospered and grew.

In conjunction with a contractor, builder and mason, the firm built about sixty houses in Bristol. Berry boxes were also a source of lucrative work. Hundreds of thousands being turned out. One year, 21,000 hot bed sashes were made and shipped to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Many thousands of boards for theatrical posters were also a product. The business necessitated yearly trips by Mr. Peirce to Buffalo and Tonawanda, N. Y., to buy white pine and basswood.

In 1898, at the death of Mr. Sherman, Griffith L. Williams was taken into the firm, which became Peirce & Williams. On March 1, 1920, C. E. Stoneback was taken into partnership.

Mr. Peirce was very prominent in lumbermen's affairs, being a longtime member of the Pennsylvania Lumbermen's association. He was also interested in the deeper waterways project and was frequently named by the governor of the state as a delegate to conventions of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association.

He was for twenty-five years secretary or treasurer of the Board of

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### HONOR BROUGHT FROM ROME

The honor which Pope Benedict has conferred on the congregation of St. Ann's Church by the bestowal of the Pontifical Blessing, through the rector, Rector, Rev. Father Jenne, is shared by the town of Bristol as well.

The entire community of Bristol cannot but feel pride in the fact that the little Italian parish of St. Ann's, Bristol, was so close to the Pope's heart as to cause him to send his blessing to its people.

There is more honor than in the bestowal of the Papal blessing, both for the church and for Bristol as a community. That additional cause is the esteem in which the Rev. Father Jenne must be held at Rome, to be accorded the recognition that was his.

Father Jenne had two audiences with the Pope, when but one is a cherished honor to any provincial parish priest. Many priests visiting Rome have to tarry for some time before they can be granted audiences with the Holy Father. With the affairs of the entire Catholic church kingdom on his shoulders, it is only natural to suppose that the Pope cannot grant audiences to every visiting rector of a small congregation, or every parish priest.

Father Jenne, however, had to wait but a few days after his arrival in Rome, before an audience was granted him.

Before Father Jenne's departure for home he was granted another audience, at which the Papal Blessing was given him, for his transmission to his congregation in Bristol.

The Holy See is a far flung religious kingdom and there are hundreds of thousands of small congregations like St. Ann's. St. Ann's parish numbers but seven hundred families.

Most of those in America of similar size are English-speaking congregations, but St. Ann's enjoys not that claim to recognition, for it is a little Italian parish, tucked away in a corner of a large and important English-speaking American archdiocese.

Yet, the Pope has seen fit to signally honor the people of St. Ann's and the rector of St. Ann's.

Bristol can be proud of St. Ann's and its rector.

### ADVICE TO THE MINE WORKERS

Without asking the United Mine Workers to abandon their plan to nationalize the coal properties, President John A. Lewis counseled them, in his address at their annual convention in Indianapolis, to defer action on it and appoint a special committee to make a further investigation. He added that it was extremely doubtful whether the people would consent to an increase in taxation for the purchase of the mines by the Federal government.

In view of the economic and social failure of nationalization schemes in Russia, the plan is chimerical. It may come to pass that the mine workers themselves will not only renounce the proposition as visionary, but will condemn it as being adverse to their material and social interest. Especially at a time, such as this, when both business and opinion are unsettled, would the furtherance of so radical a contrivance be folly. The United Mine Workers will strengthen their general cause with the people by

adopting Mr. Lewis' suggestion.

On the other hand, mine operators who have sought means to depart from the terms of the last wage agreement, which is effective until next spring, should heed the remarks which President Lewis made concerning the fulfillment of agreements or understandings. Certainly, the mine operators must abide by agreements, if they expect the mine workers to do so.

Mr. Lewis declared that his organization would resist attempts to transgress the existing agreement. It should be clear to operators that his stand is right. How could he hold his men to an understanding if the operators did not respect this one?

Another recommendation of Mr. Lewis' which seems to merit commendation is that the adoption of wages demand should be postponed until next February. All contracts and agreements will expire on March 31, next year.

The mining is the most precarious of all industries, both of the operators and the workers. The Federal government should make a comprehensive investigation of it, and strive to solve its important economic and social problems.

### FOCH GOES INTO TRAINING

Marshal Foch has retired to his estate in Brittany, a few miles from Brest, to go into training for thirty days for his American tour. French statesmen and army officers who have visited the United States have returned home with stomachic ailments, and Marshal Foch intends to season himself as a precaution against indigestion.

The great strategist is making his first tactical mistake. In Brittany he will eat plain food sparingly, and, in all probability, will promenade through the beautiful country for exercise and relaxation, and chat with his neighbors about the blessing of peace.

He will not ride in taxicabs and be hurled about in the vortex of traffic; nor be tossed into an automobile, and tossed out again, and tossed in and out again every fifteen or thirty minutes; nor shake hands with ten thousand persons in odd moments daily and at the same time salute the flag, acknowledge applause and answer questions; nor deliver ten addresses a day at as many banquets; nor eat food with titles in French which he cannot read or understand; nor at one or two in the morning, give amiable interviews to a dozen or more news-hungry representatives of the press.

Marshal Foch should have come to New York City for his thirty days training. Incognito, he should have ridden in the subway cars, crossed Fifth Avenue and Broadway on foot, taken a few sparring lessons with Jack Dempsey, walked over the Brooklyn bridge at six o'clock in the evening, visited the department stores on bargain days, eaten in cheap restaurants at noon, addressed meetings of the unemployed, and tasted a little hooch now and then.

May be, however, the idol of the American Legion will have a scheme of his own for what he laughingly calls "The Battle of Banquets". For instance, he may delegate several of his aides to alternate in disposing of the food on his plate. The only strategy for "The Battle of Banquets" is to skirmish with the dishes.

Canned muddy water from the Chattahoochee river was one of the secrets of the Invisible Empire. It was sacred at ten dollars a quart. This mysterious fluid was the genuine liquid gold.

The American passport of Chaliapin, a Russian singer, has been held up at Riga. May be his name is too nearly like Charlie Chaplin's.

An organization has been formed with the title of the Sanity League. Its membership will be very limited.

Pershing will meet his Waterloo in Paris. Charlie Chaplin will be there at the same time. Who will be the hero?

The Army is manifesting keen interest in the dye industry. It's only the difference between a y and an i.

### WILL IT COME TO THIS?



## Sad Spectacle of the Starving in Samara

By Anna Louise Strong

Special Correspondent, International News Service

Miss Anna Louise Strong, special correspondent of the International News Service, is the first woman reporter to enter the Samara district of Soviet Russia, where starvation and plague are taking their toll of lives by the thousands daily. Miss Strong, who was born in Nebraska, has traveled as a social worker in all parts of the United States and studied in Germany. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and has degrees from Oberlin and the University of Chicago. She is well known for her writings and social work in the Pacific Northwest and New York. She had charge of the Children's Bureau in Washington, D. C., 1914-16. Her home is in Seattle. Miss Strong's vivid stories of the sufferings in the Samara district are running daily in the International News Service report, being relayed from the famine-ridden Samara district by courier to Moscow, radio to Berlin, and cable to New York via London.

SAMARA, Russia, Sept. 20.—(VIA LONDON, Sept. 24)—I came upon a Russian woman just as I left the relief train today. She was barefooted. Her clothing consisted of dirty rags. Her face was a yellowish gray. Her body was shrunken and her hands and feet were like claws. The breath came in fluttering feeble gasps. I offered her a piece of white bread. She opened her eyes but was so weak she could not raise her hand. I lifted her hand and placed the bread within it, but the hand fell back to earth and the bread rolled from it. I broke off a piece and placed it in her mouth. The lips opened feebly but she could not chew; she was too weak. All hope of life had fled.

This is a picture of starving Russian womanhood in the famine zone. It is not a pretty picture for the well-fed outside world to ponder, but it is a true one.

Outside food is now coming into the Samara district. Beans, compressed vegetables (from which a thick soup is made), bread, chocolate and cod liver oil are now being distributed, according to the quantities on hand.

Women and children first is the rule. The children are sad spectacles. Their little bodies are wasted and dirty and their clothing is ragged. Many are covered with sores from scurvy.

The first foreign food actually distributed in the famine area was one ton of beans which was given away today through the provincial co-operatives society or child feeding outside of this city.

The second batch of food distributed consisted of two tons of cod liver oil—this is considered a food not a medicine—two tons of cocoa and one ton of dried vegetables. It was turned over to the provincial health authorities for immediate use in the country hospitals where great numbers of undernourished, scurvy-afflicted children are sheltered.

Food relief train No. 3 is due tomorrow. This is a truly international relief train for it will bring food drawn from several countries.

Four thousand children will be receiving thick, nourishing vegetable soup with bread within the next

twenty-four hours and they will get a stick of chocolate for dessert. In addition to feeding the Russians the relief workers will care for a number of Poles who are waiting in Samara for a chance to return home.

The first clothing given out consists of rompers and little sweaters for the children. The first child to be outfitted was a little boy, about four or five years old. It was pathetic to watch him. Like most children amidst scenes of such suffering and desolation he had fallen a victim to the general gloom which settled down over the countryside. After getting food, a bath and fresh warm clothing he was a changed boy. He strutted about laughing and proudly patting his new American clothes.

Relief train No. 10 is going into Siberia with clothing for the winter already at hand in that country and warm clothes are badly needed. The clothing now being given out was collected by the Red Cross and the Quakers in their drive last summer.

The relief workers did not know what they had themselves until the packages were undone. It was found that many of the contributions consisted of warm sweaters, soft baby flannels and clean, cotton nightgowns. The first donations of clothing were to children and to sick persons. The old clothes were too dirty and too ragged for mending. The Russians were overjoyed at the fine gifts of clothing. Unfortunately one or two bales of contributed clothing were found to be much worn and ragged. It might be well to give warning that only good clothing is wanted in view of the tremendous difficulty in getting it here.

The provincial authorities have agreed to assistance from the public health and educational departments and from the co-operatives society in distributing clothing to make sure it reaches the children in the country districts quickly. The foreign relief workers will follow into the villages. It is agreed that the country districts are worse off than the towns and cities. As one official put it:

"The city children have been receiving starvation rations; the country children have been getting nothing."

Arrangements have been made with Zalogin, acting chairman of the provincial executive committee and with the chairman of the workmen's committee, to get their assistance. Seven wagons are being sent out to arrange for feeding places where they are needed worst.

The advance guard of the Hoover agents are here and it is expected that the food of the American Food Relief association will be arriving in considerable quantity in a fortnight.

Train No. 10 (which is bearing food as well as clothing) has enough cod liver oil and other food to supply 10,000 weak and sickly children for two weeks and enough cocoa to feed them thrice weekly for three weeks. This food was collected and brought here by the Quakers.

Arrangements have been made to give vegetable feedings to 1,000 scurvy-afflicted children under four years of age. This work will be carried out in seven counties under Gubadray, head of the health department of the province. There will be a meeting tonight with the educational and supply de-

partment officials to extend the feeding operations among sick children.

Under the working arrangements it would be easy to feed 100,000 children in this province through the present agencies if there was food on hand to do it.

There are 100 institutions for children in this city I visited a number of homes for mothers and babies. The institutions are conducted by the government. Expectant mothers are taken in two months before child birth and are kept until two months after the child is born. Also, there are institutions that give homes to foundlings picked up in the streets and on doorsteps. On account of the famine, sickness, poverty and general distress, the number of deserted children is increasing rapidly. The increase last month was 143 percent and 75 percent of the children died. The mothers receive cereals, bread, a little meat but no butter, milk or eggs. Consequently only a few are able to nurse their children.

### HIS DUTY TO AID TRAVELERS

Postmaster of Three Hundred Years Ago Supplied Horses to Those Who Needed Them.

A postmaster of 300 years ago was a very different person to what he is today. Do you want to know how? Well, the postmaster today has to do almost entirely with letters and parcels and, in England, of course, with telegrams, too. But 300 years ago he had to do almost entirely with horses. Thus I wonder, says a writer in the New York Evening Post, if you know that William Brewster, the leader of the Mayflower Pilgrims, was for many years postmaster at Scrooby, a little village in England on the great North road, halfway between London and Berwick?

William Brewster however, did not live in a little house in the village street, using the front room as a post office, as do many village postmasters today. He lived in a grand old house called Scrooby manor and his duty was to supply horses to all travelers who desired to hire them, for in those days, of course, all traveling that was not done on foot was done on horseback. He was appointed by the government and he had what 300 years ago was a very handsome salary, namely, 2s a day, besides what travelers used to pay him if they stayed for a night or so at Scrooby manor on their journey. It was in the great hall at Scrooby manor that the Pilgrims used to meet before they left England for Holland, whence, some ten years or so later, they sailed for America.

### Bird Tacticians.

The bobwhite (commonly called quail) is a notable tactician in deception. The bird is physically helpless in the face of danger, possessing no weapons. Its power of swift flight for a short distance is great, but when there are little bobwhites to protect the mother will not leave them. The nest is always on the ground, and the eggs are thus peculiarly open to the ravages of snakes and other enemies.

If danger threatens the brood, the mother bird calls. The young all "go down" instantly; they drop down whenever they chance to be at the moment. The mother bird renders herself very conspicuous, fluttering with a broken wing.



Continued from Saturday

Cherry was quiet that evening, and was gone the next morning when the sisters came out to breakfast. He had left a message to the effect that he would not be at home that night, and at four o'clock telephoned confirming the message. Alix chanced to answer the telephone, and Cherry, who was in her room, heard Peter's name, and stood still, listening with a shock of disappointment.

But at eight o'clock that evening, when she and Alix were sitting on the porch, when the last ebbing pink of the sunset had faded and great spiders had ventured forth into the dusk and the dews, there was a sudden hail at the gate, and Cherry knew that it was he! A flood of utter, irrational happiness rose in her heart; she had been racked with hunger for the sound of that voice; she had been restless and unsatisfied, almost feverish with longing and doubt; now peace came again, and content.

He came up to them, his glance resolutely averted from Cherry, explaining that he was homesome, assuring them that everything went well and making them laugh with an account of Justin Little's reception of the new turn of affairs. "He seemed absolutely dumfounded," Peter said. "He looked at the paper, read it, laughed and said—in that little nervous, smiling way of his—that he felt it to be by no means conclusive."

"I can hear him!" giggled Alix. "And I guess both you girls will have to come in in a day or two," Peter continued.

"Cherry's going in to the dentist tomorrow," said Alix.

"Oh, so I am!" Cherry said in a rather strained voice.

She did not look at Peter, nor did he at her, but they felt each other's thoughts like a spoken word.

"Had you forgotten?" Alix asked. "I don't think I'll go in, for I have about a week's work here to do."

Peter left them, without one word or look for Cherry, who went back to the house with her sister in a most agitated and wretched state of mind. She had the telephone in her hand, to cancel the engagement with her dentist, when Alix suddenly consented to accompany her into town; and at lunch time they took a chance on the St. Francis, Sis. Alix said, innocently, "for Peter almost always lunches there."

Feeling that the question was settled, yet restless and unsatisfied still, Cherry dressed for town; they climbed into the car; Alix's firm hands, in yellow chamois gloves, snatched at the wheel; the die was cast.

Yet at the station another change of plan occurred, for as Alix brought the car to the platform Anne came toward them from the arriving train, a gloved and demure and smiling Anne, anxious, she explained, to talk over this newest development, and "whether it proved to be of any value or not," to try to find out what Uncle Lee had really wanted for them all, and then agree to do that in a friendly manner, out of court.

"My first feeling, when Frenny told me," said Anne, chatting pleasantly in the shade, "was one of such relief! For I hadn't wanted all that money one bit," she confessed gaily. "I only wanted to do what was right." Only two or three nights ago, said to Frenny that it really belonged to us all, and last night we talked and talked about it, and the result was that I said that I must see the girls—we three are the only ones concerned.

### CHAPTER XIII.

Meanwhile Cherry, in the sick flutter of spirits that had become familiar to her of late, kept her dentist appointment, and at noon looked at a flushed and lovely vision in the dentist's mirror.

She went out into the blazing street; it was one of the hot noontides of the year. At two o'clock a wild wind would spring up and send papers and dust flying, but just now the heat was dry and clear and still.

She was carrying a parasol and she opened it now and walked slowly toward Geary street. She could not even frame in her thoughts the utter blankness of the feeling that swept over her at missing an opportunity to see Peter. She turned and went slowly up past the big shop windows that reflected the burning Plaza, and so came to the cool, great doorway of the St. Francis. Inside was tempered light and much noiseless coming and going, meeting and parting.

Continued Tomorrow



## Lime for Builders

The building season is on. You will be needing lime. We can supply it in any quantity you want—and at the right prices. Call us up and let us know how much you will require.

## Edison Cement

is the reliable cement for all concrete work. It is Thomas A. Edison's own product, made under his direction. Edison Cement is giving splendidly successful results right here in the neighborhood. We can supply you with any amount.

## Artesian Ice Company



## LOCAL PERSONALS

## EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Mohican Tribe, No. 127, I. O. R. M., Bristol Castle, No. 103, A. O. K. of M. C., in I. O. O. F. Hall.

—Miss Sallie Hawke of Mulberry street went to Rose Valley, near Swarthmore, today to be a guest at a luncheon given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Hawke.

—Invitations have been issued by the Washington Crossing Park Commission of Pennsylvania to attend the opening of Washington Crossing Memorial Park and Washington Crossing Inn, at Washington Crossing, formerly called Taylorsville, on Saturday October 1st. The Bucks County Historical Society is invited to attend and will hold its Fall meeting there.

—David Shelley and family of Lafayette street have moved to Jefferson avenue.

—Frank Kean of McKinley street Harriman has recently moved to Trenton avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boltz of Buckley street spent yesterday in Philadelphia, attending a birthday party given in honor of his father, Mr. Solomon Boltz on his seventieth birthday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Winder VanPelt and two children, and Mr. Brandt Earhardt of Philadelphia; also Mrs. Elizabeth Knowles of Doylestown were Sunday guests at the home of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. William Updyke of Jefferson avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray and baby of Buckley street visited his sister Mrs. Henry Carrall of Trenton yesterday.

—Mrs. J. Orr, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister Mrs. V. V. Vanzant of Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rine and daughter Betty of Wilson avenue, Harriman returned home on Friday from Haver-de-Gras, Maryland; where they attended the races. Yesterday they left home for a ten days trip to the west, stopping at various places at the homes of relatives, and going as far as Detroit, Michigan, before they return.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reading and two children, of Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. F. Hannabery of Mansion street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hannabery at Columbus, N. J.

—Mr. George Laird of Hoboken, N. J., is spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Miller of Harrison street, Harriman.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Neill and their daughter Margaret, of Pond street, spent the week end in Philadelphia with Mr. Neill's aunt.

—Mrs. George Shriner and Miss Mabel Shriner of Langhorne were Bristol visitors last Saturday at the homes of relatives.

## THE A. B. C. OF BANKING

Have you ever considered the advisability of representing locally an institution conducting a safe and conservative banking business still disposing of its capital stock direct to the public in this territory? Do you realize that your association with such an institution, based on the soundest banking principles, would add greatly to your circles of friends and increase your income in no small measure?

The advertiser is an old established banking institution with several hundred stockholders; has paid dividends regularly and enjoys a very tangible good will and reputation. Our business is loaning money with more than ample security, but in such a way as to produce an exceptionally attractive profit. We are not affected by the unfavorable conditions prevailing and are at present seeking additional capital for expansion purposes.

If you are a well-known, energetic man with influence and standing in your locality and can devote at least a good part of your time to our interests, write us at once for details. A. B. C., 342 Widener Building, Phila., Pa.—Advertisement

## New Colonial Theatre

Wood Street Bristol, Pa.

"Not Sometimes, But Always The Best"

## TONIGHT

Albert E. Smith Presents

## Earle Williams

—in—

## "Diamonds Adrift"

From the popular magazine story by Frederick J. Jackson.

VITAGRAPH

Added: Comedy

—Last Friday evening the choir of the First Methodist Church had a "doggie roast" at Maple Beach. Rev. J. Bingham and his wife were present, and all had a very good time.

—Mr. John Maule of Florence, N. J., spent the week end with Mrs. Henry Ancker of Radcliffe street.

—Newland Ernbee who is residing with his relatives Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Edgely, started for State College last Saturday to take a four years' course in Agriculture.

—On Friday evening in Mohican Hall the Sons of Temperance entertained members of the Tacony division; the visitors motoring to Bristol in trucks. About sixty people in all were present.

—Mrs. Emily Tazer of Jefferson avenue visited school friends at West Chester over the week-end. The special object of her visit was to attend the first meeting of the Moore Literary Society, of which she is a member.

—Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Wagner and Janice Wagner of Radcliffe street spent the week end with relatives in Wilkesbarre.

—Miss Mary P. Ingle of Baltimore is a guest at the residence of her sister in law, Mrs. Joseph Ingle of Jefferson avenue.

—Mrs. Charles Streichert of Cleveland street, Harriman, entertained relatives from Philadelphia over the week-end.

—Charles McGill and John Clinton, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and Daniel McFadden, of Pine street, spent Saturday in New York City.

—Mrs. John Downs, of Radcliffe street, spent the week-end with relatives at Rutledge, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black, of Cedar street, attended the funeral, on Sunday, of Charles White, late of Upper Black Eddy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downs, of Radcliffe street, are spending the week at Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Brady, of Jefferson avenue, and their guests Charles McGill and John Clinton, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, spent Sunday at Norristown, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Vandergrift and daughter, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue, of Bath street.

—Arthur Bolton, of Wood street, has received a new Black Beauty bicycle for soliciting 35 subscriptions to the Public Ledger.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rich, of Germantown, were guests on Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Laing before leaving for their future home in Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Rich was formerly Miss Gladys Flower, a frequent Bristol visitor.

—Horace and A. Russell Burton, of Tullytown, left last week for a month's gunning trip through the wilds of Canada. The Messrs. Burton will hunt for moose and other big game.

John Brady, of Spruce street was recently tendered a party by his friends. The evening was pleasantly spent with the usual forms of entertainment and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening. Those present were: Mary Dugan, Grace McCarty, Frances Thompson, Mary Larrissay, Helen Roche, Alice Weiss, Gertrude and Eleanor Connors, Gertrude Betz, Sara Shell, Katherine McElroy, Mollie Reardon, Helen Gullick, Sadie Dugan, Angeline Riley, Rhoda Hetherington, Verna Conway, Marion, Marjorie, and Katherine Brady, Margaret Dugan, Maurice Keating, Joseph Dugan, James Coyle, Maurice Cochran, Edwin Chamberlain, Joseph Smith, Irvin Shell, Francis Thompson, Fletcher Holland, James McIlvain, Samuel Dixon, Charles Hellyer, James McCole, John Brady, James and Lawrence Brady, Hubert Brady, Mrs. J. Brady and Mrs. Kelly, of Bristol; Anna McCann, of Trenton and Joseph Mulligan, of New York.

## Are You Sharing in The Business Revival?

If so, a strong appeal is made to you to join with us and strengthen your finances. If not, it is even more important that you should meet the situation in a courageous manner.

The time for united action is now. We are growing and growing fast and a rare opportunity is given you to purchase our 7% Preferred Stock at \$95.00 a share, netting you \$7.35.

Call Bristol 312 or drop a postal for our partial payment plan.

## East Pennsylvania Gas &amp; Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street  
Bristol, Pa.

## THEATRES

## Forrest Theatre

"Home folks" have, as a general rule, received anything but sympathetic treatment at the hands of either stage or screen directors. Their native mannerisms have been grotesquely exaggerated and their unaffected pleasures made ridiculous. As a result, a wrong impression has been created and left to linger in the minds of those who have never known the intimate life of a small town.

In "What's a Wife Worth?" the Robertson-Cole super-special production directed by Christy Cabanne, which opens at the Forrest Theatre tonight one of the outstanding features is the snazzy, the understanding with which Mr. Cabanne has handled the scenes in his story laid in a small New England town.

No one will be ashamed to wipe away a tear over the shattered romance of the maiden aunt, played by Cora Drew. No one will be afraid to laugh out loud at the antics of the household pets, and neither young nor old will fail to thrill at the beautiful love theme which runs like a silver thread through the entire production.

"What's a Wife Worth?" is one of those stories that contains a theme that the world will feel better for having seen.

## New Colonial Theatre

Senor Rafael Velasco was greatly annoyed by his daughter's refusal to marry the man he had promised her to. But unwillingness did not affect her father's plans, however, and he set the wedding day.

Then came Bob Bellamy, a handsome and athletic young American, and upset Velasco's plans.

The story is told in "Diamonds Adrift," by Frederick J. Jackson, an Earle Williams Vitagraph production directed by Chester Bennett. It will be shown at the New Colonial theatre tonight.

Consuela Velasco was willing to be married, but not to the ugly Mexican her father had selected for her.

Bob decided that the cat was worth about \$20. The cash value of the animal and its collar proved to be \$30, 030, and the value to Bob inestimable.



SENKIZEN ARAI.

So large has been the expansion of Buddhism in the United States and so important does Japan consider this country as a missionary field (thereby turning the tables on Christian missionaries), that the 15,000 monasteries and churches of Japan have sent to the U. S. Senkizen Arai, Lord Abbot of the sect, to inspect the thirty-five missions in this country. He is accompanied by more than a dozen Buddhist priests and in the course of a month's stay will visit our leading cities. He arrived in this country aboard the liner Maui, from Honolulu, wearing a sacred fan and a crystal "rosary" of historic value which are a part of his official vesture.

## Henry, Not Hendrick Hudson.

The intrepid and resourceful navigator who first explored the North river was not Hendrick, but Henry Hudson. By the former name he was never known in his own time. He would not have answered to it, probably would have resented its application to him, even during the brief period in which he was in the service of the Netherlands East India company, for he knew scarcely a word of the Dutch language, and he insisted upon having the Dutch lawyers, in drawing up at Amsterdam the Dutch contract with the company, write therein his name in its plain English form—Henry Hudson, says the New York Tribune.

That he is called Hendrick is due to a whimsy of the "gentle humorist," Irving, who in the posthumous papers of the mythical Diedrich Knickerbocker naturally and appropriately used the Dutch form of the name.

## NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS

THURSDAYS  
September 29, and  
October 13

Round Trip \$16.80  
From Bristol

Tickets good in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied, including surcharge. All fares subject to war tax of 8%.

TRAIN LEAVES:  
Eastern Standard Time  
Philadelphia 8:25 A. M.

The Ideal Route to Niagara Falls, giving a daylight ride through beautiful Susquehanna Valley.

Proportionate fares from other points... Tickets good for 16 days

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

## Twenty Years in Forestry

The Yale forest school has just celebrated its second decennial reunion and the twentieth anniversary of its founding, says the American Forestry Magazine. Over one hundred alumni and students, or approximately 20 per cent of those who have received professional instruction at the school attended the reunion. Of the twelve leading forest schools ten are under the direction of Yale men, and eleven have Yale graduates in their faculties. In addition, forestry is taught as a subject at four other institutions by Yale graduates. In all 43 men from this institution are engaged in training professional foresters in America.

## After Sunset in the Tropics.

Apropos of the stars in the tropics, one is always told that there is no twilight in these regions. This is not quite an accurate way of expressing it. What is accurate, is Coleridge's line in "The Ancient Mariner," when he says: "The sun's rim dips; the stars rush out." He adds: "At one stride comes the dark." The moment the sun goes down, you do see the stars at once; but the darkness that comes is not dark; the red afterglow down on the horizon and above it the luminous, mauve haze, which is peculiar to the tropics, lingers a long time, and against this the great shapes of the clouds stand out inky and black. It is a wonderful sight.—Maurice Baring.

## Classified Advertisements

## FOR RENT

Unfurnished house, Electric lights, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, enclosed porch, garage, on river side of Radcliffe street. Rent \$40.00 per month including water charges. Apply Room 208, Administration Building, Harriman, Pa. 9-23-2f.

FURNITURE storage, large brick building, any amount stored. Rates reasonable. Inquire Mulholland's Express and Storage, 315 Dorrance St., phone 367-W. 9-23-3f.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 733 Pine street. Apply 647 Corson street, corner Prospect street. 9-23-3f.

TEN ROOM HOUSE on Mill street. All conveniences. Apply 242 Mill street. 9-23-3f.

421 BUCKLEY street, 6-room house. Electric Light and conveniences. \$18 per month. John H. Hardy, 356 Lafayette street. 9-23-3f.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Very reasonable. Apply 210 Jefferson avenue. 9-15-1f.

## FOR SALE

OAK and CHESTNUT firewood. Stove lengths, \$4.00 per load. Angelo DiRenzo, 1019 Wood street. 9-23-3f.

COAL range in good condition. Apply 242 Mill street. 9-23-3f.

## HELP WANTED

1000 TEACHERS wanted for schools, all kinds. National Teachers' Agency, Phila., Pa. 9-26-1f.

## SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Work by day or week. Female. Apply 105 E. Pearl St., Burlington, N. J. 9-23-3f.

WANTED—Work by the day. References. Phone 352-R. 9-26-6f.

## LOST

FEMALE black and tan hound dog. Lost, strayed or stolen about two weeks ago. Liberal reward will be paid and no questions asked if returned. Communicate with Courier. 9-26-3f.

## MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Banister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-1f.

WANTED—Woman to do family washing at her home. J. J. Edgerton, Langhorne, Pa. 9-26-3f.

## DIED

PEIRCE—Suddenly at Langhorne Pa., September 24, 1921, William C., husband of Katherine S. Peirce, aged 75 years. Funeral and interment strictly private. Kindly omit flowers. 9-26-1f.

FREIL—At Bristol, September 24, 1921, Mary M., widow of Charles B. Freil. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Tuesday evening, September 27, at 7.30 o'clock at home of deceased's daughter Mrs. Thomas B. Tanner, 725 Garden street. Interment at Mahanoy City cemetery, Wednesday afternoon at 12.30. 9-26-2f.

## CHARLES H. ANCKER

Manufacturer of Window Shades and Awnings General Upholsterer Auto Windows Replaced 210 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.

## Real Estate Insurance

## James F. Blanche

Phone 289-W

325 Radcliffe Street  
Bristol, Pa.

## ECZEMA!

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. A. Fabian, Druggist

## SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

Method Used Guaranteed Absolutely Harmless

BRISTOL BEAUTY PARLOR  
Forrest Theatre Bldg. Phone 410  
Strictly Sanitary and Up-To-Date

## H. ALBERSTAT

Successor to L. Litto  
Pays highest prices for all kinds of

## JUNK

20c per 100 lbs for newspapers.  
Phone 424

## PRINTING

WE would rather be known as "particular" printers than as "cheap" printers. We have noticed that the so-called "cheap" printers never get very far, and their customers don't seem to get very far either. No business has ever reached and held the position of permanent success by the use of cheap printing. The printing of an eminently successful business is distinguished by its high quality, however, and the inference is so plain that everyone who reads it may easily apply the inference to his own business.

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY  
BEAVER AND GARDEN STREETS  
BRISTOL, PA.



# Ought To Be Work For Everybody Who Will Work Declares The President

(Continued from page 1)

to know the way to speediest and dependable convalescence."

When President Harding concluded, Secretary Hoover took over the meeting and spoke briefly of the limitations of the conference.

President Harding warned that there must be no relief sought from the treasury, and Hoover sounded another warning that the remedies found must lie outside the range of legislation. Laws, he said, would not reach the situation.

He reminded the delegates that every country in the world has fought unemployment and that some are now fighting it. Other countries, he said, had sought to solve the problem by the granting of dotes of money to men out of work, a system he described as "vicious."

"There is reason to believe," Hoover said, "that we are now on the economic upgrade, but it is very doubtful if we can clear the crest without considerable suffering this winter."

Hoover asked the conference to appoint a committee on organization, but the conference requested him to do it himself, which he did, as follows:



Miss Mary van Kleeck

Russell Sage Foundation Expert on Industrial Problems Is Among the Conferees

Harry S. Robinson, of Los Angeles, Matthew Woll, of Chicago, a vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

Ida M. Tarbell, of New York, James Couzens, mayor of Detroit, Samuel McCune Lindsay, of New York, professor of social legislation at Columbia University.

Clarence Mott Woolley, of Detroit, president of the American Radiator Company.

Charles M. Schwab, of New York, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Julius H. Barnes, of Duluth, former food administrator and wheat director.

C. H. Markham, of Chicago, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, T. V. O'Connor, of Buffalo, member of the United States Shipping Board.

With the appointment of this committee the conference adjourned until late today to give it a chance to work out a program.

The committee was empowered to add such other members as it desired, and also to appoint sub-committees to take up certain divisions of the work. The latitude given the steering committee in shaping the entire course of the conference was extremely broad. The steering committee immediately went into session with Hoover for the organization work.

Under the direct supervision of President Harding and Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, seventy-one of the leading "economic minds"

of the country were brought together in national conference to seek ways and means of getting several millions of jobless back to work with the least possible delay.

Every section of the United States is represented, and is also every "key" industry—mining, building, manufacturing of steel, leather, textiles, bankers, agriculturists, college professors, economists. Every school of political and industrial thought is included in the representative gathering—from Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate and advocate of the "open shop" to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to whom the "open shop" is anathema.

There are ten representatives of organized labor in the conference, all of whom are officials either of the American Federation of Labor, or its member crafts. There are four women, mayors of two principal cities, and many "dollar-a-year-men," who assisted the government in various capacities during the war.

The conference proper consists of 51 members and an economic advisory commission of 20 members. Most of the advisory commission are professors of economics in various universities and colleges.

The first task of the conference will be to determine as nearly as possible how many bread-winners are actually out of employment throughout the United States today. The second will be to get them back to work as speedily as possible before winter adds to their misery.

It is the well-nigh unanimous belief of administration officials that the root of the present unemployment evil lies in stagnant business. If business can be guided once again "to normalcy" the unemployment problem will speedily solve itself, they believe. Consequently after emergency measures for immediate relief are considered, the conference can be expected to delve deeply into the problem of how business can be assisted to its feet and directed once more along the road to prosperity.

Those in charge will bend every effort to eliminate capital-and-labor controversies within the conference, such as marked the two industrial conferences which former President Wilson caused to meet in Washington.

Labor and some of labor's arch enemies are included in the membership of the conference, and the opinion prevailed that it will take some skillful maneuvering on the part of Secretary Hoover and his aides to keep the conference steered clear of pitfalls.

## WILLYS-KNIGHT \$1525

A \$370 Reduction--the Result of Quantity Demand for Quality

Touring, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1895. Now, \$1525; REDUCTION, \$370  
Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1895. Now, \$1475; REDUCTION, \$420  
Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2550. Now, \$2195; REDUCTION, \$355  
Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2750. Now, \$2395; REDUCTION, \$355

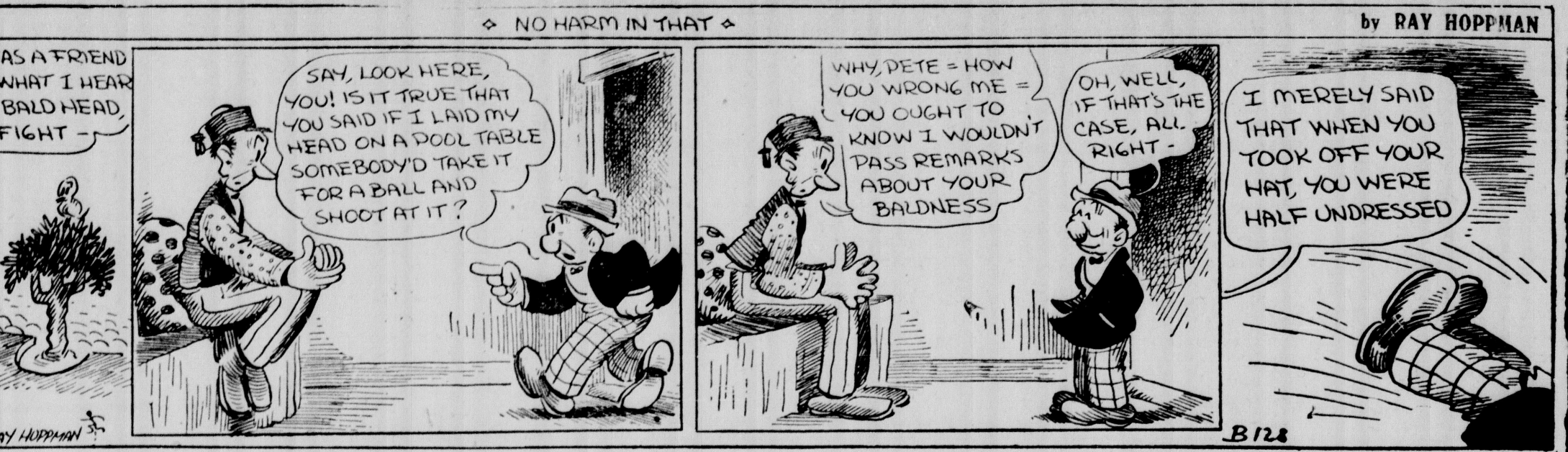
- Surprisingly low operating and upkeep expense
- Recognized dependability, exceptionally long life
- Unvarying satisfactory service, year in, year out
- Sleeve-valve motor actually improves with use
- No valves to grind, no tappets, no carbon trouble
- No lubricating trouble—just years of satisfaction
- Rugged, substantial, well-balanced frame and chassis
- Fifty thousand have bought and highly endorse it

Wright's Service Garage  
Bath and Otter Streets Bristol, Pa.

### Something of Interest

How much do you know about the new small European countries? Collect Foreign Postage Stamps and you will find it very easy to educate yourself. It is a pleasing and pleasant pastime. Start today. See A. W. Glisson, Courier Apartments.

Advertise in The Courier If You Want To Get Results.



## Shanahans Beat Bridesburg Nine

Catholic Players Gave Fans Good Game at Harriman

With "Herb" Steen formerly of the Parkersburg Iron Co. team, on the mound, Shanahan Catholic Club defeated Bridesburg on Harriman Field yesterday afternoon 3-2.

The visitors found Tommy Voltz, pitching for Bridesburg, easily in the first two innings, scoring all their counts. Yap's single, a sacrifice and Peterson's hit over first base, coupled with Lai's wild heave to the plate, gave Shanahan their first tally. Kite's safe drive a sacrifice and two baggers by Steen and Yap registered what proved to be the winning runs in the second frame.

Bridesburg tied the score in their half of the opening inning on Whitman's two base hit, a single by Lai and W. Butts sacrifice fly to centre.

Lai, hit to deep left field in the third inning and scored Bridesburg final run when W. Butts grounded out to Yap.

Both teams played well in the field

Lai, R. Butts and Riley making sensational catches. Yap for Shanahan led his team at the bat with three hits.

BRIDESBURG		r	h	e	a	e
Whitman cf	.....	1	2	0	0	0
Lai 1b	.....	2	12	1	1	1
W. Butts rf	.....	0	1	0	0	0
Neild 2b	.....	0	3	4	0	0
Rice 3b	.....	0	1	4	0	0
R. Butts c	.....	0	1	3	2	0
Leslie lf	.....	0	1	4	0	0
Callagher ss	.....	0	1	2	1	0
Voltz p	.....	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	.....	2	5	27	15	3

SHANAHAN, C. C.		r	h	e	a	e
Yap 2b	.....	1	3	1	3	0
Robinson lf	.....	0	3	0	0	0
Peterson ss	.....	0	1	0	1	0
Baldwin 1b	.....	0	13	0	0	0
Heifrich 3b	.....	0	2	0	3	0
Kite cf	.....	1	3	0	0	0
Rowe rf	.....	0	1	0	0	0
Riley c	.....	0	2	5	1	0
Steen p	.....	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	.....	3	10	27	9	0

Bridesburg 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2  
Shanahan C. C. 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Solen bases, Rice; two base hits, Yap, Riley, Steen; three base hits, Lai; Struck out by Steen 2; by Voltz, 2; base on balls by Steen 3; by Voltz, 1. Time 1 hr. 40 min. Umpires H. Baetzel and W. Shepherd.

## Cornwells Put Crimp in "Undeclared Third Ward"

The Third Ward team bit the dust for the first time this season, at Cornwells yesterday. The Cornwells team did the vanquishing.

The feature of the game was the fielding of Mendy for the Cornwells' team, who snatched two home runs and a three-base hit away from the Third ward just when these seemed to be scored. He caught everything that went his way.

The score:

THIRD WARD		r	h	e	a	e
Daftter 3b	.....	0	1	4	2	1
Barton 2b	.....	0	2	1	2	0
Valentine c	.....	0	0	9	2	1
Harper 1b	.....	0	0	7	0	1
Hagerman ss	.....	1	1	1	3	1
Roper p	.....	0	0	0	1	0
Butler lf	.....	0	3	1	0	0
Flach c	.....	1	1	1	0	0
Elmer rf	.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	.....	3	8	24	10	4

CORNWELLS		r	h	e	a	e
Hughes 3b	.....	2	2	0	0	1
Gotch lf	.....	2	0	0	0	0
Kish 1b	.....	1	2	7	1	0
Holmes 2b	.....	0	3	1	3	0
Spangler ss	.....	1	2	2	2	1
Reynolds c	.....	1	1	1	1	0
Mendy rf	.....	2	2	1	0	1

Miller cf ..... 2 2 5 0 0  
Vandergrift p ..... 1 2 0 1 0  
Totals ..... 12 16 27 7 3  
Two base hits, Mendy, Kish, Spangler, Barton; 3 base hits, Holmes; Home runs, Spangler; base on ball off Roper, 0; on Vandergrift 2; struck out by Roper, 7; by Vandergrift 9; hit by pitched ball Barton, Hughes, Reynolds Umpires, K. Klan and Riola.

## W. C. Peirce Dies At His Langhorne Home

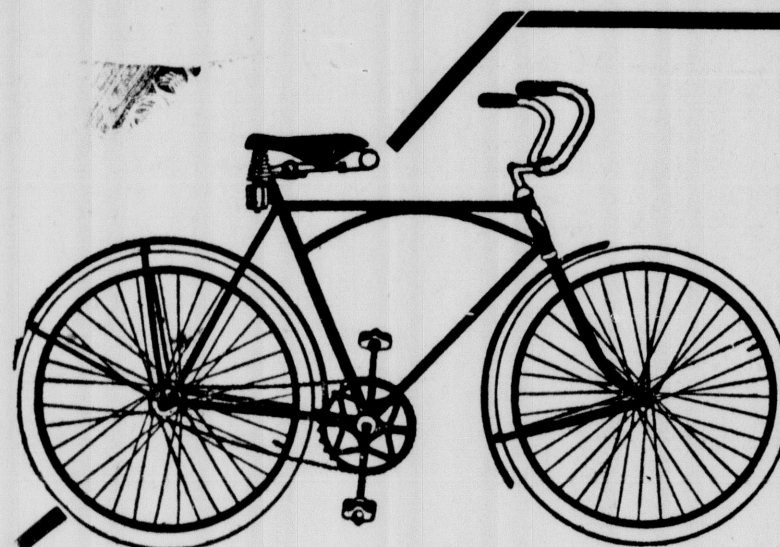
(Continued from page 1)

Trade and Chamber of Commerce; for twelve years president of the Bristol Literary; chairman of the Building Committee of Bristol and first vice president of the same.

Mr. Peirce inaugurated the "good Roads" movement in Bucks County, which resulted in the condemnation of the Bristol pike and the final bonding of the township to build the roads.

Always public spirited and charitable, he took a prominent part in almost every civic and philanthropic movement. He was among the active persons in the Bucks County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Mr. Peirce was a life-long and consistent booster for Bristol.



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But Do It At Once

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She was of the small town type, carefully and prayerfully reared. She married and then—Also, 2 Reel Comedy, "Pieciful Alley"



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